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This is what they sang about—
Simple tale and true:
"I would to McNichols hie,
Sir, if I were you.
He has carpets rich and rare,
Lacy curtains fine.
He has furtiture to make
Any palace shine.
He has gorgeous sets of oak,
He has beds of ash,
All of which only proves that poet

All for little cash.

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All for little cash.

Be has brackets for the wall,

Gilded pictures. too.

Sir, I could refit at once

If a king like you.

Men are raving in his trade,

Every race and clan,

All about his business tact

And installment plan.

First you choose the very best,

Then put down a fee;

Pay the balance week by week—

Easy as can be."

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TO THE PUBLIC.

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A DELIBERATE DEED.

Conant, the Murderer, Very Reticent-Meddlesome Relative Responsible for the

Norwich, February 12.—The terrible tragedy which occurred here yesterday is the absorbing theme of discussion. The murderer, Frank V. & Mitchel, and Al McClellan, a contortionist and trapeze performer, was the victim. The crime was evidently premeditated. For several days Conant had been urging McCiellan to take a drive, and only yesterday succeeded in gaining his con-sent. As they drove off Conant handed his com-panion a cigar. Up and down the best avenues the carriage was driven, and then Conant said, folks." The carriage was driven to the cottage on Elizabeth street, and Conant and McClellai dighted and passed into the house. It is not definitely known what occurred in the dwelling,

Bright Faces of the Little Participants-By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, February 12.—The eighth annual

NEW YORK, February 12.—The eighth annual children's carnival and ball cailed out an immense throng of people last evening, and the Academy of Music was packed from the main floor to the dome long before the opening march. Financially the entertainment was a decided success, as all the boxes and every seat were sold, while upward of a thousand fought for standing room. It required much time on the part of the managers. HOTEL.

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DEATH OF JOHN QUEEN.

of Harrigan and Hart's Most Valuable Men-His Funeral To-Day.

residence in Eighth street, of softening of the

Suspicions persons are being arrested daily in Vienna for carrying daggers, revolvers and dynamite cartridges.

ward of a thousand fought for standing room. It required much time on the part of the managers to marshal their juvenile band, and the curtain to marshal their juvenile band, and the curtain Theater, New York, on Monday evening.

HOMELESS AND HUNGRY.

ing on the Hill Tops.

The Rain Pouring Down in Torrents and the Rivers Rising.

Many Lives in Absolute Danger-Founda-Other Places Critical in the Extreme.

CINCINNATI, February 12 .- At 9 a. m. the river is 68 feet 1 inch, and is still rising at the rate of an Gallipolis reports that a fall commenced there at 1 a. m., and that the river had fallen four inches up to 9 o'clock. Portsmouth reports that the Much measiness, however, is felt. The news water is still rising steadily. The weather is mild from Shawneetown and the Wabash are discour-

MAN OVERBOARD. A Steubenville, Ohio, special says: "William Deriey, of Wellsburg, fell from the steame Abner O'Neil this morning and was drowned." THE WORST FEARED.

CINCINNATI, February 12.—The sun was shining this morning for the first time since the flood began. It was almost spring-like in the temperature. These facts gave some encouragement, but since this noon the sky is again overcast and there is fear of more rain. The water a 1 o'clock p. m. was 68 feet 31/4 inches, lacking but half an inch of being two feet nigher than last year. The increased velocity of the number of boats that have been plying between the water's edge and the suspension bridge. This cuts Covington off from Cincinnati, and materially increases the discomfort of the situation.

The condition of things

worst nature. Many people in houses are unable leved that by night the water will be higher here to get away and must be lost if the houses fall.

LIBERAL CONTRIBUTIONS. The relief committee is receiving more liberal contributions to-day. Mr. Dueber, who appealed to the jewelers of the country yesterday, has al. ready received \$800 from Chicago. He is erecting a temporary shelter on the high grounds, and after the flood vill give the lumber to the homeless for rebuilding their house Mrs. Dueber, who has been feeding fifty children at her home, to-day increased the number to one hundred. In Cincinnati there is a marked impetus to the relief subscriptions The city has taken the proud position of refusing

A DIME SUBSCRIPTION. The Times-Star has started a popular dime subscription, heading the ligh with \$200. A considerable sum has already been collected in re-

belp from abroad.

TROUELED MAIL CARRIERS. The troubles of the post office and mall carriers increase. All through the northern, eastern and northwestern part of the city the mails must be carried by wagon, and to Chester Park by way of Clifton, directly northward from

6 inches. Clearing. OTHER PLACES.

TOLEDO, OHIO, February 12.-The following appeal is issued by the Supreme Dictator of the Knights of Honor:

SUPREME LODGE, K. OF H., TOLEDO, OHIO. February 11, 1884. } To all Lodges and Knights of Honor: Thousands of families are suffering from the much or little, from each of our three thousand lodges and one hundred and thirty thousand members. The distress is too dire to await relief nati; A. G. Schofield, Wheeling, W. Va.; Judge Robert J. Breckenridge, Louisville, Ky .; Jude Okey Johnson, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Thomas E. Richards Zanesville, Ohio; John B. Ewan, Cov. Rev. Thomas Boyle, Allegheny, Pa., and

[Signed]

LOUISVILLE, February 12 .- The river rose eight inches last night, and now stands 42 feet 4 inches in the canal, and is rising half an inch an hour. The weather was clear, warm and bright until noon, when it began to rain again. There is nothing new here. Jeffersonville is a Venice and her citizens are going about the streets in boats. The water is not quite so deep as last year, nor is the situation near so bad. The people are doing nicely in the second stories of the mes. The railroad tracks from Jeffersonville to New Albany have been abandoned, and the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis; Ohio and Mississippi; Louisville, New Albany and Chicago roads transfer by boat from the bridge to New Albany. The St. Louis Air Line has abandoned all trains. The river i within nearly two feet of last year's rise, and the outlook is disheartening. The Kentucky river is

fort, with 24 feet in the channel. The weather Swelling Again at Pittsburg PITTSBURG, PA., February 12.-The river is

swelling again at the rate of two inches an hour,

and 19 feet on the Allegheny. Dispatches from points above report continued rains and the water rising. The people living in the bottom lands are filled with apprehensions of another flood. Many have not yet recovered from the late deluge, and the discouraging outlook tends to increase an uncomfortable feeling, with 19 feet of water now submerging the lower districts of the two cities. It is quite probable the situation of affairs among the sufferers in Allegheny is worse, if possible, than any day since the flood abated, and numerous additional cases of destitution are reported. Many of the victims in addition to naving been systematically plundered by the waters were thrown out of employment by the work shops being devastated, and under any circumstances this fact alone would be productive of more or less want among the poorer classes. At least 3,600 people were supplied with food and Harry Doble, who were obarged with robbery in the first degree, were permitted to plead to petit larcene, were subjeted to them to one year in the Work House.

Evidences of Suakim,

Evidences of Their Terrible Forebodings—The fall of Sinkat—A Rumor That Tokar Has a charge of embezziement against Charles and Lawler, who was accused of abandoning his wife.

The cases of Dr. Wm. Bowler, charged with perit larceny; Rosa Milter and Wm. Queen, petit larceny; Rosa Milter and W Thousands of People Camp-

Aid From Cleveland. CLEVELAND, OHIO, February 12 .- A meeting of citizens was held at the Board of Trade rooms to-day, Mayor Farley presiding, to arrange to send relief to the sufferers by the floods in the sou part of the State and in West Virginia. A Relief tions Giving Way to the Current and Committee was appointed and arrangements made to procure supplies of provisions and clothing to els. Houses Collapsing-The Destruction of send at the earliest moment. \$1,000 was tele-Property Has Only Just Begun—The Situation graphed Pomeroy, Ohio, and \$500 Wheelingtion at Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Louisville and baked immediately to be forwarded to sundry points.

Discouraging News. EVANSV ILLE, IND., February 12.—At noon the river had risen a scant 4 inches since 10 o'clock last night, and is still rising. The weather is warm with signs of more raid. There are no fears of an overflow here, as the city front is five feet above the last February rise, and the balance of inch an hour. The weather is foggy and mild. the city fifteen to twenty feet above. The very low plains back of and outside of the city will be submerged, but there is no danger elsewhere.

> The Wabash and White Rivers. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
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> Mt. Carmel, Ill., February 12.—The Wabash and White Rivers are rising faster than ever. The late rains have given them a fresh start and now nearly the whole river bottoms are under water. The mills and factories on the river front have all shut down. Considerable corn is still in the bottoms and it is feared that all will be lost.

> Railroad Trains Abandoned. CAIRO, ILL., February 12 .- A heavy fog pre ailed here nearly all night, causing navigation to be almost impossible. The Texas and St. Louis Railroad suspended running trains into Cairo this morning. The water is over their tracks at Bird's Point. The river here is 46 feet 8 inches and rising half an inch an hour. Business here is going on as usual, the water not interfering as yet.

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LITTLE ROCK, February 12.—The Little Rock
and Fort Smith Railroad bridge over the bayou being realized. To-day a fine residence, built last this side of Ozark has been washed away by the year at a cost of \$10,000, toppled over and is a flood, and one-fourth of a mile is covered by complete mass of ruins. Fortunately the family water by a ledge of rock giving away. A portion had removed before the crash. Many more build of the track was carried into the river. A steady House of Commons. ings are in danger, and it is feared that this after rain fell all night and this morning. The Arkannoon and to-night may bring a calamity of the sas is rising rapidly this forencon and it is be

> Money Voted. PHILADELPHIA. February 12.- A society for organizing charity voted \$4,000 for the rehef of Germany and Russia. the sufferers of the mood, that being the sum rening from the fund raised last spring for a similar purpose.

No Trains for New Orleans The situation of the Iron Mountain at Bird's Speech, which proclaims a still more extensive and radical programme. ing and all New Orleans trains are abandoned. Ing and all New Orleans trains are abandoned. Local trains between Poplar Biuff and Bismarck will continue running, but nothing east or south of Charleston will be moved. Every train on the main line to Texas will be run as usual. The Texas and St. Louis has discontinued receiving freight and the Cairo and St. Louis is swamped on the Southern end. Its business is being cared on the Southern end. Its business is being cared at this point is looked for to-night.

The following delegates to the Mississippi River Convention will arrive home this evening: D. P. Rowland, Sergeant J. H. Weber, Louis R. Tatum, A. T. Harlow, C. M. Whitney and Wm. T. Anderson. Mr. C. C Carroll, wife and daugh-

KALAMAZOO, MICH., February 12.-The Plymouth Congregational Church of this place burned to-day. Loss \$5,000; insurance \$2,000.

TROY, N. Y., February 12 .- The State Line Paper Mill, owned by the Stark Paper Company of awful floods in the Ohio and tributary streams.

This only needs be named to induce instant aid, by fire this morning. Loss. \$15.000; insured.

North Bennington, Vermont, was partly destroyed been discovered that impaired the ex-President's

He Is a Journalist. New York, February 12.-The man shot at the Blevated Railway station said he was a German, through a single channel. Aid sent by telegraph that he had been in this country six months, was or otherwise to each of the following persons will be distributed in their own, neighboring and remote communities to needy sufferers, whether they be of us or not: Col. Lewis Wilson, Cincin-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., February 12 .- The city has stopped the payment of all bills, except for police service. The city is in a good financial condition, but is temporarily embarrassed by the W. B. Godfrey, New Albany, Ind. Sufferers in other communities will report their needs to one legislative action. Two Attempted Suicides.

NEW YORK, February 12-Joseph Reilly atmpted suicide by jumping from a fifth story window. He received a fracture of the skull. John Alsop, 80 years old, was found lying in bed with his throat cut and a rope around his neck. He had attempted suicide. Cronch Arrested and Released.

JACKSON, MICH., February 12 .- Judd Crouch was arrested last night, charged with an attempt to murder Detective Brown. He was afterward released on giving bail in the sum of \$5,000. Thrown From the Track.

TROY, N. Y., February 12.—Astrain on the Leb-anon Springs Railroad was thrown from the track by a broken rail. The passengers were un-injured, but the conductor was severely crushed. Killed by a Coasting Accident. BIDDEFORD, Mr., February 12.-Henry Col-

broth was killed and several others badly injured last night by a coasting accident. ALBANY, N. Y., February 12 .- J. M. Jones & Sons, car manufacturers, assigned, with prefer

FALL RIVER, MASS., February 12.—The wear et 3 inches on the Monongahela marks | ers of the Crescent Mill struck,

tacking forces gained the advantage, and completely destroyed the garrison, except a few who were made prisoners. The fate of the women and children is unknown. The streets of Soakim present a heart-rending appearance, being thronged with women whose weeping and wailing thronged with women whose weeping and wailing give unmistaken evidence of their distress and forebodings.

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LONDON, February 12 .- A number of the Liberal

members of the House of Commons have petitioned the Government, urging a more direct interference in affairs in Egypt. TOKAR TO BE RELIEVED.

LONDON, February 12.-Admiral Hewitt, com safety of his forces.

LONDON, February 12 .- Prince Orloff, the pres-

ent Russian Ambassador at Berlin, will receive a court appointment. It is announced that Prince Bismarck favors his transfer, and it is regarded as a tangible sign of friendly relations between

quis De Noailles, the French Ambassador, has in for by the Cairo Short Line. An influx of water formed the Porte that France had received assurances from England that no Turkish inter vention in the Soudan would be allowed. This has naturally greatly increased the irritation of

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CINCINNATI, Ohio, February 12.—River 63 feet blinches. Ciearing.

OTHER PLACES.

Ter and-Prof. C. M. Woodward are also of the purpose of investing in railways to complete against private enterprise.

They left Washington Saturday night and have had disagreeable experiences in the flooded districts.

Canada.

As Soon as the Weather is Favorable He Will be Out Again.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, February 12.—The report was circulated yesterday that though Gen. Grant had nearly recovered from the effect of his recent inchances of ultimate recovery, These reports were emphatically denied by the General's and Desmond raided a room in the

with intent to kill. The defendants jucinde Mil-ton Weston of Chicago, Col. Blakley of Pittsburg, Richard Bowser of Greensburg and other well-known persons.

NEW YORK, February 12 .- George Davis, chief clerk of the subsistence department of the United States army, stationed at Chicago in 1879-80, was arrested this morning, charged with embezzling \$3,600 during the years named.

Embezzlement,

No More Lottery Tickets. CHICAGO, February 12.—The agent of the Lousiana State Lottery announces that, in view of his prosecution in the State and Federal Courts, he will no louger attempt to sell tickets in Illi-Criminal Notes.

Charles B. Davis will have a hearing on the 19th instant on a charge of abandoning his wife, in the Court of Criminal Correction. ing on the 18th instant, on the charge of keeping a after to make it appear that somebody conne

SOME FIGURES

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Showing the Results of a Month's Work by Water Inspectors.

"I feel very much gratified over the report of the capture of the treasury to convert the present 2 per cent. 4. Per cent and 4½, per cent bonds, each new dately dispatened to Egypt. It is rumored now that Tokar has fallen into the hands of the rebul els.

DISTRESSING SCENES.

forebodings.

GUNS AND CAMELS.

SUEZ, February 12.—The greatest activity prevails here. Preparations for the dispatch of forces to Soakim for the relief of Tokar, are being rapidly pushed. The contigent of infantry and cavalry with guns and camels will be sent forward as soon as possible.

PREFERED DEATH TO SURRENDER.

London, February 12.—Further advices of the fall of Sinkat state that Tewfik Bey, preferring death to surrender, blew up the fortifications, spiked the guns and made a sortie. His 600 men were all massacred.

SEVEN MEN OF WAR belonging to the channel squadron have been ordered to Egyptian Waters.

Direct interference urged.

London, February 12.—A number of the Liberal

BAINY COMFORT.

The Effect the Downpour Has Had Upon the Streets.
"It would be safe to say," said Col. Flad in answer to a query bye a Post-Dispatch reporter mander at Snakim, has been instructed to do his utmost for the relief of Tokar consistent with the cleaned the streets of the city to an extent of

saving would be."

as a tangible sign of friendly relations between Germany and Russia.

A New Socialist Paper.

St. Petersburg, February 12.—The Studentsvo, a Socialist paper, has ceased to appear, its place has been taken by a paper called the Free Speech, which prociaims a still more extensive and radical programme.

Turkey.

"Not by any means. Do you know how much it would take to give a good treets? Well we can't have them until they are all paved, and it would take twelve million dollars to pave all our streets. As long as we have macadam roads we will have muddy streets. To clean the streets of the city as they are now, say once a week, would cost about 5600,000 per annum. Of course these figures look altitudinous, and looking at them one should not longet that \$100,000 a year would give us some prefit clean streets and would be a big lift for the city.

PRIEDE AND SHAFFER.

The Commissioner and the Superintendent Canada.

Ottawa, Pebruary 12.—The Grand Trunk Railway protests against the government giving further assistance, to the Canada Pacific Railway for the purpose of investing in railways to compete against private enterprise.

Example:

Canada.

Ottawa, Pebruary 12.—The Grand Trunk Railway full meeting yesterday afternoon in the Council that the chair, and Messrs. Biossom, Filley, McGrath and Friede present. There were also in attendance, by special invitation, George Bain, vice-president; James E. Cowan, Secretary of the Board of Managers of the House of Retuge, and John G. Priest, For this sangular the Government for depredations committed and property taken and destroyed by the Modoc Indians of the Modoc Managers of the House of Retuge, and John G. Priest, For this sangular that Government for depredations committed and property taken and destroyed by the Modoc Indians in Oregon, and were also in attendance, by special invitation, George Bain, vice-president; James E. Cowan, Secretary of the Board of Managers of the House of Retuge, and John G. Priest, For this sangular that the foundation of the Council in full settlement of her claim against the Government giving that the chair, and Messrs. Biossom, Filley, McGrath and Friede in vice-president; James E. Cowan, Secretary of the Council that the chair, and Messrs. Biossom, Filley, McGrath and Friede in full settlement of her claim and the for depredations committed and property taken and destroyed by the Modoc Indians in full settlement of her claim and the for depredations committed and property taken and destroyed by the Modoc Messrs. Biossom, Filley, McGrath and Friede in full settlement of her claim and the for depredations committed and property taken and destroyed by the Modoc Messrs. Biossom, Filley, McGrath and Friede in full settlement of her claim against the Government gives and the form the full settlement of her claim and the form the full settlement of her claim and the form the full settlement of her claim and the form the full settlement of her Identify and warm.

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About nine thousand people here cold wave now extends over the west half of Missories of their houses.

Gallipolis, OHIO, February 12.—The river is falling slowly. Four relief boats have been sent to Pomeroy, where ten thousand people are campto Pomeroy and many suffering from

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The present rainy weather is liable to terminate in another cold spell. The chief Signal Service officer at Washington has sent telegrams to-day to all stations in the West announcing that the cold wave now extends over the west half of Missouri, where the temperature is 20 to 25° colder than at St. Louis. The storm, central in Arkansas, may retard the cold wave and cause the temperature not to fall decidedly in St. Louis, but freezing weather will extend over the greater portion of the State.

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France.

Rome, February 12.—The Pope has summoned the French bishops to Rome to confer upon measures to arouse the Catholic spirit in France, and counteract the anti-religious propaganda.

Ireland.

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FED THE FLAMES. Mr. Shaffer evidently did not think so, for when he and Mr. Friede met, the former put out his hand to shake hands with Mr. Shaffer. The latter gentleman placed his hands behind him indignautly, and, in language more foreible than elegant, said he would not degrade himself by recognizing him, and that he would find an occasion shortly (when he would express his opinion of Mr. Friede.

The Betectives Capture a Considerab Amount of Stolen Jewelry.
At 1 o'clock this afternoon Detectives Lawler were emphatically denied by the General's friends. His son, Col. F. D. Grant, said yesterday that his father was much better, and that though not yet out he had nearly recovered. He denied that any new complication had been discovered. He denied that any new complication had been discovered. He denied that any new complication had been discovered. Have you heard anything about Gen, Grant's health recently?" asked a Post-Disparcte correspondent of Assistant Treasurer Tom Acton yesterday.

"Yes, I heard of him to-day. I met his son, Ulysses on the street and ne said his father was very much better. He hasn't been out yet, but then the weather has not been favorable for that."

THE GAS WELL RIOTERS.

True Bills Found Against the Principals for Felonious Assault.
GREENSBURG, PA., February 12.—The Grand Jury found true bills against the Murraysville gas well rioters for murder and felonious assault, with intent to kill. The defendants include Milton Weston of Chicago, Col. Blakley of Pittsburg, Richard Bowser of Greensburg and other well-known persons.

The Logal Notes.

At Fociock this alternoom In the rear of No. 1241 South Seventh street, the residence of Phil K., alias Doe Terry, the residence of Phil K., alias Doe Terry, and found a shoe box filled mic the south file and filed nearly leaders' ornaments. Terry and a girl amed Kitty O'Briten lived in the place. One watch was identified as the property of W. C. Hunt, a commission merchant, doing business are Fifth street and Christy avenue. Ferry is the same young man who figured in the adduction of Alice Gilmone is the dramatic agent whose business relations with the stage-struck young lady. One of the watches was lead in the adduction of Alice Gilmone is the dramatic agent whose business relations. The property was also taken from the shops to police headquarters where it awaits identification by the owners. It is expected that several recent thefts will be traced to Terry. Terry is and found the recent the property of the commission merchant, doing business rel

Thomas Mahon to-day instituted sult, in a fire nsurance policy, against the Phœnix Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., located at Cha mois, Mo., asking that the company be compelled to pay him \$1,266. to pay him \$1,266.

In the case of Edward S. Martin and others vs. Wikiam Winters, plaintiff to-day recovered flual judgment for \$330.

Judge Barelay this morning authorized a young lady named Minnie Funke to change her name to Clara Fredericks, without changing her state of life.

Without Foundation. Arthur Harrison will have a preliminary hear- ror that occurred in the office of the Olympic TheNEW FUNDING BILL.

A Measure in the Interest of National Banks.

Virginia Election Investigation to Begin Next Thursday-Inter-State Commerce-Political Points and Other Washington News.

ing of the House Committee on Banking and Curreacy this morning Mr. Potter gave notice that he
proposed to withdraw his 2 per ceat bill and
Meisel, the owner of the saloon beneath, as a

Louis Post Office and other matters local to Missouri and to the Republican party, of which he is a member. He says, as far as he can judge there is little prospect of the appointment of a St. Louis Postmaster and were taken for shelter to the engine-house.

go convention."
"Whom will the Van Horn convention and its delegates favor?" a Post-Disparch correspondent asked. "I don't think they will instruct their delegate."
"Has Filley taken any steps yet regarding the

WASHINGTON, February 12 .- The House Committee on Commerce are voting on several propo-sitions designed to test the sense of the members washing away about a quarter of an upon the general question respecting the advisa-inch of surface mud. Now you want England.

London, February 12.—Mr. Bradlaugh has applied for the "chiltern hundreds," which is equivalent to a resignation of his seat in the That is a suppositifious saying. It isn't likely that London, February 12.—Mr. Bradiaugh has applied for the "chiltern hundreds," which is equivalent to a resignation of his seat in the House of Commons.

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> McCreary's Sent. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispate port of Gen. Sandborn of St. Paul as a candidate for McCreary's place, and petitions asking his ap-White House. The indica tions, how-ever, are that this movement will not have a material effect upon the result, Saudborn

Relief for a Modoc War Vietim Will Never Speak as They Pass By.

The Board of Commissioners on Charitable Institutions held, for the first time in two years, a WASHINGTON, February 12.—The Senate to-day

The Hot Springs Frands. WASHINGTON, February 12 .- The House to-day econsidered its action in refusing to send an in- watch from Raalte for \$28, when it was in reality restigating committee to Mot Rogers urged the appointment of a special committee to make the investigation, and a resolution looking to that end will pass.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 12.-It is stated here on authority to-day that John C. New, who is managing the Logan boom resigned from the Treasury Department with the understanding that he shall be Secretary of the Treasury in case of Logan's

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 12 .- It has been decided to postpone the comm Virginia investigation by Senator Sherman's sub ommittee until Thursday. Subpoenas have been usued for twenty-four witnesses to appear in Washington on that date, and an officer has got to Danville to serve them. The Whisky Bonding Period.

WASHINGTON, February 12.-Messrs. Jordan Broadhead, Follett and others made an argument before the Ways and Means Committee to-day, in support of the bill extending the bonding period on whisky now in bond. Mr. Arthur's Signature

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, February 12.—The President lief of the Ohio River sufferers at once, and the funds will reach their destination very soon.

A regular convention of Garfield Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be held at their hall to-morrow night. will sign the bill appropriating money for the reoThe House

duced a bill to extend the bonded debts of the United States at 21/2 per cent. Referred. The following marriage licenses were issued to day: Peter J. Connors and Miss Katy Carr, Doc Woods and Miss Julia Mason, John Lieb and Miss Katle Kern, John J. Traun and Miss Louise Krieger, J. Scott Carr and Miss Hattle E. Meil-lard, Edgar D. Tilton and Miss Cora Z. Stanard, Edward E. Murreil and Miss Citar Beile Faulks. Frank J. Lallement and Miss Mittle S. Viven, Fred Herzog and Mrs. Caroline Fry, and Henrich Rueh and Miss Marv Bold.

Small-Pox on Gratiot Street Two new cases of small-pox were reported to Dr. Dorsett, of the City Dispensary, this morning. life.

The appraisement of the stock of goods in the store of the late Ralph Seller, has been filed in the Probate Clerk's office. The total value is estimated at \$486.091 28; other personal property in the store is valued at \$466 40. beth Gude of No. 311 Gratiot street, a woman of 40 years of age, and her seven-year-old son, John. Both were sent to Quarantine. All the patients at the Small-pox Hospital are in a fair way to

gambling house.

On the 27th instant Daniel Clymer will have a trial before Judge Noonan on a charge of fraud.

The trial of John Payne, who is accused of steading two bushels of coal from the Missouri and the sale will proceed to-morrow as advertised. night was caused by fire in a mineral paint tank, in the barbed-wire works of Crecilius Bros., No. bu

Origin, carlessness of employe with a lighte lamp.

The alarm from box & at 3 o'clock this moring, was occasioned by fire in the old Locke Limbuilding, at present occupied by the Excelsion Foundry and Piatin g Company. The loss both building, owned by Porter White, is probably \$500, white the foundry's loss will fall short of \$400; insured in Bentley's Agency.

MYSTERIOUS PIRES.

Coal Oil Used Twice in a Franklin Avenue The fire which called the department to the cor. per of Sixth and Franklin avenue at 4 o'clock this morning, is likely to be closely investigated h insurance companies interested. The fire of itself was a lively blaze in the middle room of WASHINGTON, D. C., February 12.—At a meetthe second floor of a saloon on Franklin avenue,
ng of the House Committee on Banking and Curbetween Sixth and Seventh streets, which with

WANT TO BE POSTMASTER.

George Bain the Latest Candidate-Bennett and His Tactics.

City Treasurer Merrill is satisfied that booms can be made to order, regardless of the merits of the boomee. He is a staunch friend of the late "Not so far as I know, Filley is a slick one, but the fact is he has lost his grip on the Missouri Republicans. I used to be a strong Filley man, but I don't propose to submit to his system of bossism any longer."

"Whom will Filley support for the nominee of the Chicago Convention?"

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"Logan, I think, without doubt, unless he should get the St. Louis Post Office."
"Who is the choice of the people there?"
"There is little expression of feeling there. Everybody is waiting developments. I am for the contract of the city, presenting for signatures a personal letter to President Artaur, setting forth the superior merits of Mr. Bennett as 4 sonthern part of the city, presenting in tures a personal letter to President Art ting forth the superior meets of Mr. Ben-candidate for the Posimastership, and that the appointment be given from Mr. vassers collect 32 per day each from Mr. Be in Washington, and the memorial will be him.

Apropos of the question of the postmastership the city is going to undertake to clean all the streets, but if it were to do so, that is what the saving would be."

"Would the \$100,000 a year the gas companies propose to give to St. Louis for street purposes keep the streets clean?"

"Not by any means. Do you know how much it would take to give us good streets? Well; we can't have them until they are all paved, and it would take twelve million dollars to pave all our treets. As long as we have meadam reads we need to be remedial legislation of some kind. Mr. O'Neill of Pennsylvania casting the negative to the elegation devoted a few lessure hours to the davancement of the interests of Capit. Hays. Finding, however, that there was not much prospect of the proposition to deal with the matter by a commission, there were nine affirmative and six negative votes, as follows: Yeas: Seymour, Woodward, Barksdale, Davis, of Illinois, O'Neill of Pennsylvania casting the negative to delegation devoted a few lessure hours to the davancement of the interests of Capit. Hays. Finding, however, that there was not much prospect of the part and somebody conceived the flought of the front as a dark horse. The dea caught like wild-fire, and in a short time the variety of the fire of the interests of Capit. Hays. Finding, however, that there was not much prospect of the proposition to deal with the matter by a commission, there were nine affirmative and six negative votes, as follows: Yeas: Seymour, Woodward, Barksdale, Davis, of Illinois, O'Neill O'Pennsylvania casting the negative votes as follows: Yeas: Seymour, Woodward, Barksdale, Davis, of Illinois, O'Neill O'Pennsylvania casting the negative votes, as follows: Yeas: Seymour, Woodward, Barksdale, Davis, of Illinois, O'Neill O'Pennsylvania casting the negative votes, as follows: Yeas: Seymour, Woodward, Barksdale, Davis, O'Neill O'Pennsylvania casting the negative votes, as follows: Yeas: Seymour, Hours of the interests of Capit. Hays. Finding, however, that there was not much prospect of the follows of the flought votes an

THE DIEKBERGER MURDER TRIAL

WASHINGTON, February 12 .- All the Minnesota The Defense Begins Its Testimony To-Daymurder trial now on trial in the Criminal Court, and the defense opened their side of the case. The early part of the session was occupied by in The early part of the session was occupied by the testimony of Dr. James C. Nidelet, who held a post-mortem on Horne's body. John F. Ryan, the superintendent of the Morgue, was next called. His testimony was objected to by the defense, when an argument took place. Judge Van Wagoner settled the argument by asking witness if he was present at the nost-mortem. Witness answered that he was and testified that he saw the builet taken from the body, and believed that the builet exhibited in court was the same one, Mrs. Horne, the widow of the deceased, was called for the defense, and in an

> hearing in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day on a charge of fraud. Oscar Kretschmar complained that Williams had induced him to buy a only worth \$5. After making the nurchase, he submitted the timepiece to a jeweler on Market and Twenty-seventh streets, who said it was only a gold plate. To-day several witnesses supposed to be experts were in attendance, but only two were examined, and they swore the watch was worth the money paid by Kretsehmar. The defendants were discharged and an end put to the case.

The session of the Board of Police hearing complaints of some offthe Carondelet iron workers against Capt. Price's squad. Some lively times were expected, as it was said the men had been at loggerheads for some time.

Local Weather Bulletin Ther. | Wind. | Weather. 6:07 a.m. 39.7 NE 6 Hv. Rain. 10:07 a.m. 38.5 Calm 0 Hy. Rain. 2:07 p.m. 38.1 NW 10 Hy. Rain. Maximum temperature 42.3.

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Minimum temperature 35.0.

Rainfall in 24 hours, 1.03 inches.

Stage of river 10 ft. 2 in. at 10:07 a. m.

Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

BELLEVILLE. The delegate meeting of miners called for this norning was a flat failure, only one miner attend-

The flouring mill of Mr. Henry Serth of Lenz-burg, recently destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt shortly.

Lee Belemy, a colored lad recently employed at the Hinckley House, victimized the Pump and Skein Works out of \$20 last evening by assuming the role of a collector for the hotel. Belemy left town after securing the money. A two-story frame house, owned and occu by Henry Bishop, was destroyed by fire Ridge Prairie this moretus, entailing a los \$1,500, fully covered by insurance.

CITY HALL NOTES.

The Council and House of Delegates meet in The Board of Public Improvements met this norming, but transacted no business of special One of the burial certificates issued this morning was for Mrs. Catherine Ambs of 300 Montrose

avenue, who was 91 years old when she died.

Some of the men who were employed at Quaranthe, and for the payment of whose services there is no money in the treasury, are seiling their vouchers for 50 per cent cash.

Chief Sexton notified the Acting Mayor this moruling of the appointment of Fatrick Devinney as freman in the place of John McCullough, who died the 8th inst. The appointment was approved.

A PLOUBUSE Meeting of the Grand

The Grand Lodge of M Druids' Hall this mor to order at 9 o'clock, and present were Dr. D. H. S Hannibal; W. D. Crand field; W. C. Richardson Vincil, grand receiver ous condition. Total dyear amounted to \$334,8 deaths 173, being a deathousand members. Trom 12 to 2 o'clock, winports was resumed. The probably be completed

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Meeting of the Grand Lodge A. O. U. W.—

Hearing Reports and Addresses.

The Grand Lodge of Missouri and Nebraska of the Ancient Order of United Workmen met at Druids' Hall this morning. The lodge was called to order at 9 o'clock, and the entire morning was spent organizing and hearing the address of Grand Master Workman Rogers. The officers present were Dr. D. H. Shield, grand toreman, of Hannibal; W. D. Crandall, grand overseer, Brockfield; W. C. Richardson, grand recorder; J. D. Vinell, grand receiver; H. A. Underwood, grand guide, Joplin; W. C. Smith, grand watchman, Holden; John A. Brooks, past grand master workman, Warrensburg. There are 350 delegates in attendance at the lodge, representing 11,000 members. The lodge look a recess from 12 to 2 o'clock, when the work of hearing reports was resumed. The work of the session will probably be completed to-morrow.

More Charges Against Mr. Love.

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At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange yesterday afternoon the floor committee reported that Mr. J. N. Love had violated his pledge to the Board a few weeks ago when charges were pending against him for "irregular trading." It will be remembered that Mr. Love was charged with conducting a bucket shop business on the floor of the Exchange, but before the trial came off he wrote a letter to the Board of Directors in which he stated that he would discontinue his alieged irregular trading provided the charges were withdrawn. Upon the faith of this pledge, Messrs. Dutcher and Grier, who preferred the charges, formally withdrew them. At the meeting of the Board yesterday the Floor Committee adduced no specific charges, but merely stated they "had reason to believe he had violated the pledge." They refused, however, to act upon this vazue Information, and informed the Floor Committee adduced no specific charges, but merely stated they "had reason to believe he had violated the pledge." They refused, however, to act upon this vazue Information, and informed the Floor Committee adduced no specific charges, but merely stated they "had reason to believe he had violated the pledge." They refused, however, to an addition of his pledge.

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There will be a meeting of the School Board in their room at the Polytechnic building to-night.

LAWRENCE MCNALLY, residing at 517 O'Fallon street, was sent to the insane asylum this morn-

Broadway.

The man Peters, arrested in Marshall, Mo., vesterday, for stealing letters, will be sent to Jefferson City for trial.

Mg. L. U. Reavis will lecture at Memorial Hall to-morrow night on "Alexander Hamilton and the American Republic."

OFFICER ROBERT HANNA, of the Mounted District, reports the loss of his pouch and hand-

OFFICER ROBERT HANNA, of the Mounted District, reports the loss of his pouch and hand-cuffs while riding his beat yesterday.

JÜDGE CADY'S docket in the First District Police Court was filed to-day with water-wasting cases, most of which were continued.

LETTERS testamentary were granted to-day to Henry Schuermann on the estate of Herman Schuermann, valued at \$2,501, and to Caspar Oerter on the estate of Christina Michel, valued at \$1,500.

at \$1,500.

MR. HENRY I. D'ARCY, one of the leading members of the St. Louis Bar and a gentleman of acknowledged schohrship, will deliver a free lecture on mythology, at the Germania Club, on Thursday evening next.

A FREIGHT train coming out of the tunnel into tine Union Depot broke in two this morning, and running trigether crippled a couple of cars. No serious damage was done. The cars were piled up on the track for a short time, causing some little delay.

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An entertainment is to given at the Central Presbyterian Church on next Friday night by the hadies and gentlemen of the Congregation. The proceeds will go towards purchasing a plano for the church parior. Mrs. Jarley's wax works will be one of the features.

POSTOFFICE INSPECTOR EDGARTON has refred information that a man named J. George trautman had been arrested in New Orleans on the 8th inst. for stealing a recistered letter containing \$16 and ressed to Aldert Wahholz. In default of \$1000 bail he was committed to jail.

The board of directors have caused to be printed and distributed among the members of the Exchange the 'Rules and Regulations' governing the hours for trading. There is nothing new in them that has not aiready been published, except that the Exchange room will open for business at 9:30 a. m. The doors will be thrown open at 9:15 a. m., instead of 9:30, as formerly, but no trading will be allowed before 9:30, at which time the bell will be rung.

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Packels for Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Hickman, Mem-phis, felens. Greenville, Arkansas City and Vicks-burg leave Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saurdays. Str. ARKANSAS CITY...... Brolaski, Master Will leave Tuesday, February 12, at 5 p. m. Packets for Ste. Genevieve, St. Mary's.
Wittenberg and Grand Tower. Ser. E. C. ELLIUT Lennox, Master. Leaves Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays, at 4 JOHN W. CARROLL, Agent.

Str. Jay Gould and barces will leave Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 5 p. m. For freight rates to New Orleans and points in Texas apply to JAS. P. BURDRAU. Agent.

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. OLYMPIC-C. B. Bishop: "Strictly Business."

GRAND-"Black Flag." POPE's-"Jalma." PEOPLE's-Ada Gray: "East Lynne." STANDARD-C. P. Flockton: "Flying Dutchman." EDWARDS' THEATRE COMIQUE.-Variety Otto. FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-1 p. m. to 10 p. m. NATATORIUM-Nineteenth and Pine: Roller Skat-

MATINEES TO-MORROW. GRAND-"Back Fiag." Pope's-"Jalma." PROPLE'S-"East Lynne."

STANDARD- Flying Dutchman. THE latest news from the flooded districts destitution and suffering among the poor.

POST-DISPATCH to receive subscriptions, All contributions sent to this office will be the officers of the Society.

FRANK JAMES has escaped a residence at Jefferson City, but the Penitentiaries of two States still yearn for him.

up and put down a new street railroad.

THE delegates to the Hennepin Canal Contheir want of resolution.

THE theory that St. Louis cannot grant an exclusive privilege for furnishing gas is somewhat weakened by the fact that St. Louis is protecting two exclusive privileges in two separate districts.

the flood sufferers. His fine humor, however, was not appreciated.

CONGRESSMAN HISCOCK, being inter- nates of the clan. viewed by a correspondent of the New York agitation which he deprecates.

WHAT with his Police Commissioners in St Louis and his half-brother ELI MUR-BAY in Utab, and his pledge to protect FRANK JAMES from the courts of the State, time of it. "Dere's a heap o' trouble on de

JOHN BROWN had hurt his leg. How many tice. queen as a historian.

that it pays to read the Post-Dispatch.

wishes of the property owners.

THE Water Gas Company has raised the than \$400,000,000 of money and something more than five years in which to start a new be able to supply the vold.

THE advocates of an inter-State Commerce LIPS of the Supreme Court. Commission say that a board composed of such men as Judge Cooley of Michigan. Gen. F. A. WALKER and some practical

THE FRANK JAMES CASE. In another column is printed the official statement filed by Prosecuting Attorney WALLACE, giving his reasons for dismissing the State cases against FRANK JAMES. From this it appears that he did it to save Missouri from further disgrace in trying JAMES sets up no bar to a renewal of the prosecutions under some future administration, and t was necessary to defeat the well understood game of keeping this highly favored robber chief under the protection of a lot of Missouri indictments, rendered harmless by powerful official and political influence, but very effective as a bar to the prisoner's extradition for trial in other jurisdictions.

In his accompanying remarks to the court, Mr. WALLACE plainly showed how painfully he felt the humiliating necessity of his position. It was not the vindication with which he had so long hoped and struggled to crown Missouri justice. But when he could no longer fail to see that any responsibility where it belongs.

ing Democrat. Then the first really for- made. midable operations for the suppression of phalt for nearly six months. Let us tear it vent Mr. WALLACE's nomination by the the plain people are bumped and joited and vention are having a right hard time ex- dered himself for trial. By his conviction in street reconstruction which now await their plaining their surplus of resolutions and a court of Justice, Mr. WALLACE hoped to Honors' decision, CRITTENDEN proposed to atone for the idea of apprepriating money for the relief of the James Boy influence by pursuing to- on which so much of our comfort depends.

At the Gallatin trial a representative of cision. Herald, says that the tariff question must the State's highest judicial tribunal apnot be agitated. But he does not suggest peared as a volunteer counsel for the prisany practicable means of suppressing that oner, to throw its influence against the prosecution and set up its superior authority against the instructions of the inferior ful official support behind the brow-beating pony carriage had been upset, and thereby result were alike mockeries of law and jus-

but once, but the management recognized and the Governor has refused to make LIDin the voice of the Post-Disparch the DIL a competent witness, as he might have voice of St. Louis, and the incomparable done by a scratch of a pen, removing a techday and Thursday. The moral of this is, lieving the fellow from any prosecution or punishment to which he is now liable. AFTER waiting a dozen years for one the FORD boys, and pardoned Tucker street railroad to take them out to Forest BASSHAM at the threshold of a ten year Park, the people of St. Louis are flow bemony might put young BILL RYAN in the a charter is valuable, and the Municipal As- ly refused to let FRANK JAMES be consembly should make the most of it. There victed of the same robbery on the testimony is no need of cearing up Pine street and no of another member of the gang, for whom need of spoiling Lindell avenue against the no further exemption from punishment is asked.

These are the circumstances under which magnificent sum of \$80,000 to start in busi- Mr. WALLACE was compelled to withdraw ness with, and it asks us to believe that if it the protection of Missouri indictments and than 400,000 inhabitants and something more ence are not so powerfully exerted in his behalf. Possibly Minnesota, as well as Missouri, may fail to convict FRANK, and therethat, even if the gentlemen of the Water Gas of justice will multiply against Missouri. Company should withdraw, St. Louis would But in the meantime her people will have to

Some weeks ago some unknown person railroad tolls and ascertain the best reme- LAWRENCE BARRETT, as he has not yet dies for them. No doubt this is true. But been repudiated by him, sent to this office a who can guarantee the appointment of any printed circular, in which the attempt to their share out in money, and Senator Sherman such board by the President or its confirma- puff Mr. BARRETT was made by insinuating tion by the millionaire monopolists of the that he had "made a mash" on one of the Senate? The men who give \$100,000 for the daughters of Queen VICTORIA. The circular appointment of a single Justice of the Su- had been distributed generally, and we infer preme Court could afford to pay ten times as that it was noticed pretty generally, as Mr.

with the whole influence of the present Governor and Supreme Court unmistakably arrayed against his conviction. This dismissal When the seats in the third, or gallery tier, are the Morrison bill, with such just modifications as reserved and sold below. reserved and sold haif way back, it is certainly may be made, and assist in perfecting and pas

We do not propose to offer any comment on this species of puffery. We merely discharge a duty we owe to our readers in letting them know what is going on in the dramatic world, and what dodges are resorted to to humbug the press and the public. Yet ward as the Republican candidate for President it seems to us that any one with intelligence enough to act as manager for Mr. BARRETT or Miss MATHER would have intelligence enough to know that a system of puffery so vulgar and nauseating could not fail to do more harm than good.

OUT OF THE MUD.

This is a good time to urge the street quesother course would make him and the State | tion in St. Louis. In fact any time is a good the passive agents of a foul compact and the time. When the breezes of summer waft instruments of a hideous travesty of justice, clouds of impalpable dust over the city, the he promptly washed his hands and the need of better streets is impressed on us with State's hands of the whole dirty business, more than the conviction that followed the the Presidential chair that influence would be and, referring to the application for a plagues of Egypt. But perhaps after eight dangerously strengthened. The American people change of venue as a full vindication of days of steady rain and sleet just when the Jackson County's courts and juries, laid the winter is drawing to a close, when the clay courts and the ballot-box, individual liberty be has forced its way up through the thin skin In a gallant, open fight against the James of macadam and has been converted into a Boy influence in Jackson County this plucky sea of mud, the time is eminently appropriproperly acknowledged and turned over to and able young man was elected Prosecuting at to approach a topic worn as threadbare Attorney in 1880 as an Independent, or bolt- as the material itself of which the streets are

We hope the Supreme Court will visit St. the robbers began. In a little time all the Louis during the present damp period and known members of the band, except its cast a judicial eye on our streets. We even chief, were in their graves or in the hands of hope that their Honors will be bumped and the law, A desperate effort to pre- jolted and splashed and spattered even as Democrats for re-election and all combi-splashed and spattered. Then will their nation to defeat him at the polls in 1882 hav- Honors return to Jefferson City and straighting visibly failed, FRANK JAMES surren- way pass upon the disputed tax-bills for

wipe out all the stains of tolerated outlawry | Far be it from us to say that the Supreme and the disgrace of hiring thugs to assassi- Court would be influenced in its decision of spectable ex-President." nate Jesse James in the presence of his wife a purely legal question by the personal inand children. But the hired assassins having convenience resulting from the mud on their been pardoned according to contract, and judicial boots. But the visible and tangible the railroad blood money having been dis- evidences of the inconveniences which the posed of, it began to be apparent that Gov. people suffer from the condition of the streets in this city would induce them to lay and will soon be prepared for the emergencies of facetious in Congress yesterday over the Jesse James affair and make reparation to aside all possible delay in giving a decision wards the captive chief a course the very And it is with the highest respect for the opposite of that which he had taken with highest judicial body in the State that we reference to the prosecution of the subordi- voice the prayer of a half a million sufferers in asking for the immediate relief of a de-

Gen. Jubal A. Early, one of the paid attaches of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, has been put forward by that vicious and corrupting local court. The Governor also appeared there in person as a pany, Gen. Early says, is a gentleman of such the Richmond, Va., Whig. Mahone's organ, It swift witness to assist in impeaching and high character that he is willing to vouch "for does not know whether there has been a disagreethe correctness of whatever he publishes in re-Gov. CRITTENDEN must be having a hard discrediting the testimony for the prosecution, and in more ways than one it was But Gen. Early knows, or ought to know, that asked what test he would make for office-holding. made apparent that there was some power- Mr. Dauphin is simply a figurehead, whose name "What test?" said he. "There is only one questhat of Charles T. Howard-the chief of the lot- crat?' That covers the ground. A good Demo-IF Queen Victoria had not written her bravado and bullying insolence with which try gang-had become a by-word and a reproach crat is bound to make a good office-holder." last book, the world would never have known the prisoner's friends bore themselves In in the community where he resides, and that Mr. that on one memorable occasion the Queen's court and out of court. The trial and the Dauphin, like Early himself, is only a paid em orrats asking their preferences for President and ploye of the concern. The drawings of the lottery, says Gen. Early, are "under the sole and exclusive control of Gen. Beauregard and myself. 2,132 favor Gray for Governor, Holman being equally important events in history have The Supreme Court representative having the officials of the lottery company having nothmentioned by 1,120 as their choice for the latter gone unrecorded because they lacked a failed to exclude LIDDIL's testimony at Gal- ing to do with them, except to furnish us with office. latin, a recent Supreme Court decision has the requisite materials and facilities." But Gen. been launched which made Mr. WALLACE | Beauregard, as is also ten. Early, is paid about | been launched which made Mr. WALLACE | \$12,000 per year by the gambiers who run the PATTI will sing twice in St. Louis. The wholly dependent on the Governor for power drawings, and the lottery wheels and parapherfirst arrangement was that she would sing to introduce it in the Jackson County case, nalia are always in the house and in the keeping ernor, with the understanding that the disaffectof these rascals, who have been devoting themselves for years to corrupting legislators and buying up officials. Gen. Early lives in Virginia an State Convention will meet on March 5. and usually manages to get down to New Orleans queen of song is announced to sing Tues- nical defect of an old pardon, without re- in time to be present when the monthly drawings of the lottery are had, but neither he nor Gen. Beauregard examines the contents of the wheel containing the numbers. They allow their names Transcript, "that Senator Edmunds is the choice The same Governor who had pardoned to be used for money to help to bolster up the of a majority of the Massachusetts Representavicious and foul-smelling concern which has been lives to-day, but that a kindly feeling toward Ar the cause of so much wretchedness, misery, and crime, and one of them at least shows how contaminating an employment of this nature is when ers. This is a welcome indication that such penitentiary for twenty-five years, absolute-'rope in' the deluded victims of the lottery

John Sherman's Policy. From the New York Times (Rep.) When Mr. John Sherman writes a letter for publication in which he remarks that "the whole otective system is now in more danger from its friends than from its enemies," it cannot be denied that the world is moving. What Mr. Sherwithdraws St. Louis will be left in darkness. turn FRANK JAMES over to some jurisdicturn frank james over to some jurisdicturn frank james over to some jurisdictriends of the protective system are in danger man means, as he goes on to explain, is that the of Bonanza Mackay. As the city of St. Louis has something more tion in which executive and judicial influinto believing that cheaper raw materials would Sarah A. Dorsey, at Natchez, Miss. be good for them. In fact, according to the Senator from Ohio, the effect of cheap raw materials would be most baneful. "The rule of protection gas company, we hazard nothing in predicting by mitigate the prejudice which this failure must extend to all labor alike—to the labor of the farmer in producing wool and to the labor of the miner in digging coal—and if it is denied to the But in the meantime her people will have to farmer and miner, it cannot justly be maintained in favor of the manufacturer." This is the good them by Goy. CRITTENDEN and Judge PHIL- old principle. "Let us all grow rich by taxing ch other." But how about the farmer who does not "produce wool"-except by the assistance of Mr. Sherman, over his eyes-and has to pay haif as much again for his woolen clothes as they are worth in the interest of the farmer who does, and railroad man, would detect all the wrongs in who was doubtless authorized to act for Mr. about the laborer who digs potatoes instead of coal and is taxed for his coal? The rule of protecshould secure the symmetry of the system by in-

troducing a bill to that effect. A Lesson for Both Parties. From the Boston Herald, Ind.

The internal taxes have been reduced from an

mission. If Congress is not competent to declare and prohibit the wrongful over-charges and discriminations of inter-State transportation, it is not competent to afford any relief to the country in that respect and had better let the matter alone till the people can elect more capable representatives.

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The properties of himself as one time ago the Earl was divorced from his generation. In 1888 the Republican party prepared for the Presidential canvass by abating \$60,000,000 of taxes, and carried the election. In 1872 it reduced the tariff horizontally 10 per cent, agement of Margaret Mather to favor any relief to the country in that respect and had better let time matter alone till the people can elect more capable representatives.

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T tariff taxes some \$20,000,000. They lost the election. In 1880 they had both Houses, and again went before the people without having effected a reduction of \$1 in the burdensome taxation. Again they were beaten. In 1882 the Republicans the American stage who has a finer anatomical development from the shoulder to the wrist. It is the arm of a Greek statue, and is a fitting member of the body to accompany the glorious voice of the fair owner. The business success of the ing it. It stops short of the reforms proposed by their own commission and promised by their own

From the New York World.

Peculiar significance is given to the recently de veloped effort to put Senator John Sherman for by the declaration of a prominent Republican Congressman of Ohio made in Washington las week. These are, specifically, that Senator Sher sman of Chio made in Washington last man has "more friends among the moneyed mer of the country than any member of his party; that the National Banks are "for him above any the great railroad corporations," and that he lenter the race with a campaign fund defived from these several sources of \$2,375,000. Excellent recommendations these, no doubt, in the why Senator Sherman should not be elected Pres ident. By the grace of the Republican party the money power has already obtained too much inmust check this tendency of money to control comes a mere question of dollars and cents.

From the Boston Herald. It is not pleasant to see mill owners reducing the wages of their laborers before they make a sonable reduction in dividends. Some of the the last year, and the stockholders could get on with smaller ones. How is it that the Lowell and Lawrence mills, which also pay good dividends. when well managed, get on without labor tro

Wages and Dividends.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

THERE is a Butler and Thurman Anti-monopoly Club in San Francisco, Cal. GOV. SHERMAN of Iowa, to a Chicago reporter

"As regards the Presidency, I think that Iowa "It is generally conceded now," remarks the Boston Herald, "that Arthur will make a very re-

An Iowa newspaper maintains not only the right of every man to vote, but the right of the State to make him vote. A compulsory suffrage is what is wanted.

ONE ward politician in Detroit has given an order for fifteen sand clubs of the latest pattern

It is painfully evident to the Chicago Times from Mr. Morrison's tariff bill that Mr. Morrison wants to be President a good deal more than he wants to reform the tariff.

It is suggested that perhaps President Arthur Washington society that he won't have time to an illustration. The present rate of duty is so run for President next year. THE Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle believes and says

that the Hon. William Eaton, as a Presidential Connecticut for the Democratic party. THE Lynchburgh Virginian gives currency to

ment between Elam and Mahone or not.

OF 6,000 letters sent to prominent Indiana Dem-Governor, 4,000 answers have been received. Of

THE Democratic managers in Louisiana fear that the Republicans in that State are engaged in a still hunt. The plan is said to be for the Repubed Democrats are to support him. The Republic

A CANVASS of the Republican members of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts exhibits a plurality for Edmunds, Arthur following the United States. closely behind. "We think," says the Boston thur exists throughout the State."

MEN OF MARK.

MR. I. W. ENGLAND, publisher of the Sun, has been ill for a few weeks with sciatic rheumatisn MAJOR JOHN M. CARSON of Washington be-

IT is claimed that John L. Suitivan is making \$25,000 a year, and having a good time in the bar THE latest story attributed to Tom Ochiltree i

one which makes him the prospective son-in-law JEFFERSON DAVIS has erected a fine monumen of American marble to his benefactress, Mrs.

PROF. CASSAMAJOR of New York concludes from the red sunset that a ring similar to that of Saturn is forming around the earth's equator. CHICAGO mourns the loss of a grocer who did business for twenty-eight years with scales which | Thou go not like the quarry slave, at night gave his customers only fourteen ounces to the

MR. BJORNSON, an actor of note at Hamburg, Germany, is the son of Bjornstjorne Bjornson, the
Norwegian poet. The latter has been living with
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams." his family in Paris for about a year.

EDWIN BOOTH, who has just finished a very successful engagement in Philadelphia, has de-clined an engagement in Pittsburg upon a guarantee of \$10,000 clear for a single week. He prefers to go to Boston.

JOHN BOYLE "O'REILLY'S memorial poem of Wendell Phillips is receiving flattering notices everywhere. He began it after 6 o'clock Sunday evening and it was in the printer's hands before

THE Earl of Aylesford, who at one time was preme Court could afford to pay ten times as that it was noticed pretty generally, as Mr.

The internal taxes have been reduced from an annual yield of \$369,000,000 to about \$100,000,000.

The tariff has been twice reduced, though very Big Springs, Texas, on a 27,000 acre farm. His very low prices.

will probably be the next speaker of the English House of Commons. He is 54 years old, and is of and it is on their account mainly that assistance stately presence. He is called a "solemn swell." is urged. Through our long, not summers thou

Domingo Freire, the Brazilian physician, theory of inoculation as a preventive of yellow lungs-Forest Park-provided some years since fever, writes from Rio Janeiro that all his experiments upon 173 persons, including himself, have been successful. A decree has been issued by the pern successful. A degree has been issued by the Brazilian Government authorizing him to practice vaccination.

ars approaching their palatial houses appears immunent, scout any good the great masses of toil.

immnent, soon any good the great masses of toilimmnent, soon any good the great masses of toilinters may secure by a dreet route to our only and, as yet, inaccessible park. Now, the great mass of workers are obliged to seek recreation
in resking saloons and haunts of vice and other places are where polluting influences gradually wean
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Are Saying To-Day.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, February 12.—The WORLD Says: **NEW YORK, February 12.—The WOBLD says:

'A joint resolution appropriating \$300,000 for the relief of the flood sufferers of the Ohio Valley passed both houses of Congress yesterday. The same sort of generous responsiveness in behalf of the Greely relief expedition would have contributed something to the good name of the government, but the Senate yesterday receded from its amendment to the House Bill, and Greely may yet be saved—provided he is not already beyond the reach of Congressional aid."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Don't you think this satirical preacher of contributed something to the government, but the Senate yesterday receded from its amendment to the House Bill, and Greely may yet be saved—provided he is not already beyond the reach of Congressional aid."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

reach of Congressional aid."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The Senate devoted considerable time yesterday to an unusually barren discussion of Mr. Riddleberger's resolution of inquiry regarding the offices of the Senate and House. It is a silly resolution enough on its merits, for no one supposes that three Senators and five Representatives could meet to talk over that subject with straight faces, but it abundantly answers Mr. Riddleberger's purpose when it serves as a hook on which he can hang [Inasmuch as there is no law to compet law one to when it serves as a hook on which he can hang his absurd statements about Virginia patronage. After Mr. Vest has taken the opportunity to make counter statements, and to propose that the whole ground shall be covered by the investigation, and other Senators have made their little speeches, the resolution will bass into the limbo of committee and the 'Upper House,' will be ready for the next occasion of empty talk."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "The trade dollar is alnuls ance (or was when it was numerously about), but s a dangerous factor in the financial problem it lated and encouraged by the example of the Posthas never been comparable with the standard sil- Disparch, and we have great hopes that it will ver dollar coined at the rate of two mislions a month. Yet it is this minor evil that the House fact what it once was only in name, a great reig-Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures undertakes to correct first. A bill has been agreed upon which provides for the ex-change of trade dollars at par, the re-deemed coin to be considered as builion. It is worthy of note that Chairman Bland, true to It is worthy of note that Chairman Bland, true to the silver interests which he represents, declares that the dollars thus received at the Treasury shall not be considered as bullion against month-ly purchases. However this point may be de-cided, the clause allowing exchange at par will bring joy to the hearts of the speculators who bought up these superfluous coin at 75 cents anteer."

The Sun says: "Suppose Mr. Morrison's tariff bill should be passed, and suppose that under its operations the revenue, instead of being reduced then? Take steel railroad bars for high that none are imported, and the revenue

THE HERALD. The Herald says: "Congress yesterday acted A PROMINENT Democrat at the capital was with great alacrity upon the motion to provide relief for the sufferers by the flood in the Ohio Valley. The sum of \$300,000 was appropriated by an passed the Senate immediately after. As Mr. Follett, speaking for the Appropriations Commit tee, said, a bill for an additional sum would be offered if necessary, so that public subscriptions ion the constitutional limitations of Congress in uch cases, it is probable that the public will overlook any error in action that leans so distinct y to virtue's side, especially if the relief is ap

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. V. M .- The boy preacher is now in his 35th

ANXIOUS-No, we do not know of any remedy for pimples. SUBSCRIBER-The proper expression is to say 'I eat soup.' READER-Chicago is the largest pork market in

St. Louis was in 1844. J. P. HEINERICH-It is customary to call the seventy-first anniversary of one's birthday his

venty-first birthday. G. F., Eureka Springs, Ark .- It would be a vio tion of the Internal Revenue Law if you should buy and retail leaf tobacco. APPLICANT-There are four colored carriers

and one "sub" in the city Post Office delivery; is the Rallway Mail service there are two. SUBSCRIBER-You cannot use the poles of the string your wires alongithe streets nor over private property, without permission previously obtained R. G. H.—Work began on the St. Louis Bridge in 1873. There are no further contracts to be let.

an appropriation is made. Anxious-The lines are from Bryant's "Thank

except those incidental to a subdivision of some

"So live, that when the summons come to join The innumerable caravan which moves To that mysterious realm where each shall take His chamber in the slient halls of death, Scourged to his dungeon, but, sust

J. B. Lambdin- The duty of a night watchma at an engine house is to take the station, to kee the house in order, and when the company is at a fire to have charge of things generally. His hours are from six in the evening until the first man of the company arises in the morning. Ordi-

By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave

narily, it is from 6 p. m. until 6 a. m.

807 North Fourth street and will open about the 20th of February, with an entire new stock of fine and medium furniture, and hope to see their

Sundries sands upon thousands of poor people live : mercial Gazette on Sunday ever burg, announcing that Mike M

play with the Pittsburg team This news is not, as yet, author ably will be in a few days, and, is not so serious to the Lucas Cl Mullane, they still and a magnine int. outfield Dickerson and Schaffer, the out field his loss will sell has for a long time b parently uneasy. Accidetal of the Cincinnati A New Circul

[The Post-Disparch is in favor of a street car line to Forest Park, but we are not in favor o

as cheap as the Post-Disparch at 15 cents a week, but the value of the reading matter it furnishes is far beyond its cost. Its moral tone was formerly very low, but it has recently been stimuious daily .- EDITOR POST-DISPATOH.]

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Give us a good, large bell that you can hear for a mile around, and everybody within that mile will know that it is noon; but how will anybody see it, that it is 12 o'clock. A good, large bell is the see it, that it is 12 o'clock. A good, large bell is the thing to put on the Custom House; it beats the ball every time, and gives everybody notice, from the cellar to the garret, and less liable to get out of order and is ready for action at the pull of the rope.

J. D. Pusher.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer One of the saddest things connected with the present flood is an alleged poem by Col. Will's. Hays of Louisyille. The man or boy who hits this gifted person on the nose with a rotten orange will express to him the opinion the American people have of his poetry. The Colonel, should stick to his come-sit-ye-down-beside me

Nearly all the active, aggressive anti-slavery eaders of New Enziand have passed away. Gar-ison. Sumner, Philips, Henry Wilson are dead.

Secretary Frelinghuysen says he doesn't like women reporters. When they get about him in a group and chuck him under the chin with their fair fingers, and call him dear, delightful, dainty old official darling, and then strike him for the news they want, he always gives matters away that should for the present be kept from the public.

A Tale of Two Cities.

From the New Orleans Pleagune.

In Louisville there are people who go about stealing ash barrels. Louisville must be a very wicked city. Here housekeepers can leave ashes and barrels on the sidewark for days at a time and no one ever thinks of touching them except perhaps just before an election, when help is more plentiful. From the Sumter (Ga.) Republican

A young lady recently received a note from a young man of her acquaintance, soliciting her company for church, and, as he had never offered to take her anywhere else she accepted his kind offer and closed the note with the solemn declaration that "salvation was free."

North and South Alike. It has been shown in four or five cases of late that the man who shoots the betrayer of his wife or daughter in any Northern State is reasonably certain of a verdict of acquittal by the jury. Sentiment is stronger than law.

Romance in the East From the Philadelphia Record. The young man whose friends paid him \$1,000 to disappear on his wedding day has returned to his love. They forgot to stipulate that he should

A Welcome. From the Detroit Free Pres The champion accordeon players of the country talk of holding a national convention in Detroit this summer. We've got a morgue which will

A Sweet Boon. A Sweet Boon.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A right smart number of Arabs have lately landed in this country as immigrants. This will give us a new kind of religion and a new brand of dirt.

From the Detroit Free Pregs About one house in twenty-ave built in Detroi within the last five years has been provided with

Milwaukee's Red-Hot Meteor. From the New York Commercial Advertiser. It is believed that if Elia Wheeler should marry, the could save fuel by cooking pancakes on her

A Man Who is Stain Once a Week. We note with pleasure the fact that "Billy the Kid" has again been killed somewhere in the West.

Consolation. Plood or no flood, we will have our opera festivals. Skills can be ordered to be in waiting at 19 p. m.

A Long Pelt Want. From the New Orleans Picayans.

Every clerk in Washington ought to have a Sea ator for use as a means of support.

JOINS TO

Mike Mansell Returns gheny Fol

A New Circular - Diamo American Cricket Ele

AMBRICAN ASS'I COLUMBUS, O. DEAR SIR—I have been no contracts: Detroit with Prince and Frank M. M.

WHEELER C. The American Crief Concerning the American G says: The Marlyebone Cricke has consented to allow Messrs. to come to this city and coac are all complete for the con-Philadelphia Gentlemen Crie cular issued to the selected i mittee-which consists of Mes

Fred Dunlap and George Sha delphia for St. Louis about t

A Western farmer, who ec Tom York, who has been here country for several seasons, is mond has at last struck the pro open an emporium in Baltimore. A ball-player recently got off

The Fort Wayne Club has proper manager of last Harry C. Fisher, manager of I Club, on the ground that he to play in Fort Wayne before Dan O'Leary's Indianapolis C the corn, and says he will I Fort Wayne unless released. Reminiscences of the old "Rea have taken the place of "Cow headquarters with Eddle Fussel in-chief, and, as his auditors sit tention listening to his tales of a shed, the sad, sweet, plainti "callope" come floating up from a thrilling effect, indeed.—[Pullar The Continuate Halen Chief

The Cincinnati Union Club with the following well know George W. Bradley, Martta-Fox Harbridge, John J. Kelly, Rich lam A. Schwartz, L. J. Slivesten ber, Henry M. Lawson, W. H. Keanedy, John Ewing, Frank M. Jones, W. B. Owens and W. F. Players will be secured. Turf Notes. E. T. Monroe, Foxeroft, Me. the bay roan stallion Fred Loth Lothair, dam Brandywine, for \$

Lodi, the well-known race imp. Yorkshire, dam Topaz by dam Emerald by imp. Leviatha ington Territory, November 30. Gen. W. G. Harding, Beile A ville, Tenn., has purchased from folored, the bay mare Marchio by Monarchist, dam Heilotrope of St. George.

W. G. Harding, Beile Meader Tenn., lost, on January 22, the nessee, foated 1835, by Epstlon, dimp. Friam, her gam imp. Pera pressee never had a foal, althoutly.

Mr. John Huntoon, Boise of chased this last fall the Frence coach stallion Brondan. This is ed by I. H. Dakiman of New Yo chased by R. S. Cluke, Lexing Mr. Cluke's sale last June, wa lieudly, and by him to Mr. E regretted to see this horse leave think our breeders will also reg

Sporting Sundr Arthur Chambers has put up wife the New York Clipper for Any pine (Suillivan not barred) for to \$.,000 a side, Marquis of Quee The measurements of H. M. 1 and-chow wrestler, are as for inches; waist, 34 inches; thigh, 18% inches; broups, 15% inches.

The set to last night at Tom the colored champions. Smith sulted in the former getting the beneat resulted in a good sum Smith wants to meet Mervine Cleveland slugger.

George Hosmer defeated R. S. the 25-mile walk at Salem, Mas Hosmer's time was 5 hours, 37 onds. This ends Hosmer's 200, and he now proposes to go fatten up before the opening of 200.

oney is up for a giove contest thes, "The Dangerous Black," and James Ryan of Philadel i the house receipts; to take a on March 1, if "a auttable and to be according to make the relies."

JOINS TONY.

Mike Mansell Returns to the Allbgheny Fold.

E. T. Monroe, Foxeroff, Me., has purchased e bay roan stallion Fred Lothair, foaled 1877, by Ahair, dam Brandywine, for \$1,000.

the well-known race horse and sire by ikshire, dam Topaz by imp. Glencoe; her ierald by imp. "Leviathan, died in Wash-ferritory, November 30, aged 23 years."

hin Huntoon, Boise City, Idaho, pur-lis last fall the French bred imported filou Brondan. This horse was import-L. Dahiman of New York City, and pur-y R. S. Citike, Lexington, Ky., and at re's sale last June, was sold to H. P. and by him to Mr. Huntoon, We re-to see this horse leave Kentucky, and we breeders will also regret it before the ear has passed.—[Live Stock Record.

Chambers has put up a forfeit of \$100 son were made, the Post-Dispatch made some New York Clipper for William Sheriff to sullivan not barred fo a finish for \$500 tside, Marquis of Queensberry rules.

St. Louis in the matter of giving other cities two nights of Adelina Patti, while St. Louis was put

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be awarded to successful contestants in the races Premiums will also be distributed to competing exhibitors of machines and wheelmen's goods.

Obstructions of kidneys and other organs prove tatal if not removed by Hop Bitters.

before filing it—that's business, you know—and then it will depend upon me and others to urge the immediate trial of the case."

"What are your chances?"

"I consider them first-class. I can't teil you how nicely I have been treated in Washington. The members have been exceedingly courteous to me, and I have met on every hand, both with my old associates and new members, the very kindest treatment."

"You do not fear partisanship, then?"

"Not at all; I am firmly convinced that if the committee makes a favorable report on my case the House will decide the contest in my favor."

"How about the Post Office fight?"

"Now, youing man, I don't know anything about that. I have so much to do hare in St. Louis that I had to cut my Washington visit as short as possible. I was in my room the greater part of the time, and never left except for the purpose of going to the printing house or seeing some of the members about my case. I didn't go near the candidates for the Post Office, and avoided the subject as much as possible. I have nothing to do with that, you know. They are all friends of mine, and in my present condition, I feel that of cannot take sides in that fight. When I get my seat, then I will endeavor to use what influence I have got for the man I want to see made Postmaster. As it is now, I know nothing about it and have nothing to say; so don't ask me anything further about it."

MAPLESON'S JOKE.

But St. Louis Will Get Two Nights of Patti -Change of Programme.

When the announcements for the Mapleson season were made, the Post-Dispatch made some

nights of Adelina Patti, while St. Louis was put off with one. The agitation has had a most bene-ficial effect, as is evidenced from the following

St. Louis, Mo.. February 12, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch:

I am this minute in receipt of the following, which I beg to give as much prominence as possible in this day's edition, especially as your severe article on the Colonel's joke may have as quainted him with the wishes of your clients:

"As some expressions have reached me of disappointment that Pattl does not sing more than once, I will alter the programme for the week, which will be as follows:

"Monday—'Sonnambula,' with Gerster.

"Thursday—'Traviata' or 'Linda,' with Pattl.

"Wednesday—'Elisir d'Amore,' with Gerster, and two acts of 'Lincia,' with Pattl.

"Friday—'Ernani,' with Dottl and Galassi.

"Sajurday Matine—'Mattha, with Gerster, 'Sajurday Matine—'Mattha, with Gerster, 'Sajurday Matine—'Mattha, with Gerster, 'Sajurday Night—'La Favorita,' with Anton I and Floric, supportation sale, \$20 for the seven

"Saturday Night—La Favorita, with Anton and Fiorio.

"Saturday Night—La Favorita, with Anton and Fiorio.

"Keep open subscription sale, \$20 for the seven opera performances to-day and to-morrow, die die tournament under the auspices of the day Bicycle Club will be given in Philad June 17, 18 and 19. In connection with the club proposes holding a fair for the author of bicycles and cycling goods and ures. Prizes amounting to \$5,000 will

"Saturday Night—La Favorita, with Anton Sunday night. Mr. Thomas King, aged 73, and unday night. Mrs. Lydia Gibbons, aged 73, and for the seven opera performances to-day and to-morrow, with a Listing Gibbons, aged 73, and synday night. Mrs. Lydia Gibbons, aged 73, and synday night. Mrs. Lydia Gibbons, aged 73, and Sunday night. Mrs. L

JOINS TOW.

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passed into the hands of Mr. Geo. W. Newnam, "Cosmopolitan," and the establishment is placed the family are invited to attend. "Cosmopolitan," and the establishment is placed in charge of Mr. Thos. Burt, who for many years conducted the elegant saloon at Third and Washington avenue. The Cosmopolitan will be formally and brilliantly opened next Saturday, and thereafter will make a specialty of fine liquors and imported cigars, with special reference to the ut it family supply trade.

A BRUTAL NEGRO.

Colored Mob at Dalton-Poisoned by Can-ned Tomatocs-Missouri News. SEDALIA, Mo., February 12.—York Robinson, a negro with a bad reputation, made a murderous assault upon his wife Sunday morning. She, to Louis av., No. 2211, Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m. further punish her assistance came and he escaped. He was arrested yesterday at Kansas

DALTON, Mo., February 12 .- While endeavoring to arrest a colored man last night, City Mar-shal Closson was set upon and beaten by the man's companions. Closson fired four shots at his assatlants. A colored mob was formed, and the

assalants. A colored mob was formed, and the town was soon in an uproar, women and children being panic-stricken. The Sheriff and a well-armed posse dispersed the mob and arrested the ringleaders.

Hannibal, Mo., February 12.—The families of George Leake and Charles Pitts were poisoned yesterday by canned tomatoes. They vomited violently, and were dangerously ill for a white, but are now recovering. O. Stonehamer, the jeweler, suicided yesterday with a revolver. He was depressed, ewing to financial distress.

Marshall, Mo., February 12.—Mrs. Belle C. Lankford died Sunday night, aged 23.

STURGEON, MO., February 12.— Mrs. Mattle Robinson, the fourth wife of J. M. Robinson, died Sunday night. Mr. Thomas King, aged 73, and Mrs. Lydia Gibbons, aged 72, were married Sunday.

See that this Label is

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Cemetery. Carriages will leave Multarly & Heffernan's office, No. 1408 Broadway, at 8 o'clock a.m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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REHN-On Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Mrs. F. C. REHN nee Wirtul, wife of Frederick Rehn, aged 57 'years and 7 months. Funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at 3

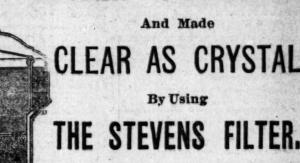
o'clock, from residence, No. 1632 Carr street, Belleville papers please copy. CRONE-In Chicago, February 11, at 6:30 o'clock pm., PARTHENIA F. CRONE, nee Thomson. Funeral from the residence of her parents, on St. was thrown from the track. Before York could list, in her 54th year, ELIZABETH, beloved wife of James Good. Due notice of funeral will be given.

BELL.-In this city, on Tuesday, February 12, 1884, of cerebral anomea. MARY J. BELL, wife of Andrew Beil, in her 38th year. Chicago, New York, and Harstord, Conn., paper

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e requested to be present, OTTO H. SCHOEN,
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then, after the customary delays in some other county, my successor and local prosecutor will be left to fight it out. I submit to your Honor that under the circumstances, I am doing right in not heeding advice. Above all things I wish it distinctly understood that the dismissal proceeds from no tear winstever of the result could the whole case be presented to a Missouri jury honestly and impartially selected, as I know would be the case in this court in this Instance. For the sole reason that I have striven to obtain a full pardon removing the disabilities of witness (Liddil) in order that the whole trum may be known and have failed, I am forced with ulmost reluctance to ask that the case be stricken from the docket. I ask the same entry in the case of Charley Ford, charged with the same affair.

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The second night of "Jaima" was marked with ensiderable improvement in its running, and it was rather earlier when it terminated. "The Black Flag" is d ing well at the Grand, as is Black Flag" is doing well at the Grand, as as "The Flying Dutchman" at the Standard. C. B. Bishop is doing very poorly with "Strictly Business" at the Olympic. Ada Gray deserves better hears at the Olympic. Ada Gray deserves better Harrison in the chair. Mr. Harrison stated the objects of the meeting, saying that the officers of objects of the meeting, saying that the officers of the meeting and caunot give

waukee; J. W. Warford, Philadeiphia; Wm. T. White, Chie 20; John S. Judson. Cape Girardean; C. B. Dickens, Minneapous; S. B. Harrison, Morrisonvile, are stopping at the Everett House.

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FRATERNITY FACTS.

West Gate Lodge, No. 445, A. F. & A. M., meet this evening.

Golden Crown Lodge, No. 62, will confer the second rank to-night.

Mentor Council, No. 765, Royal Arcanum, will confer the uegree to-night.

Brilliant Council, No. 18, Order of Chosen Friends, meet this evening.

Tom Keene made such a success in "Richard III." at Niblo's week before last that he has been booked for a return engagement of three weeks in May. Keene will be one of the next month attractions at the Arch.

The Cincinnati Opera Festival opened last path to be the contract of three weeks in the Arch.

All its said that Mr. Abbey has offered Sarah Bernhardt an engagement for next season low 100 nights, giving her \$1,200 a night for herself and company. He asso will alow her traveling expenses and pay her \$2,200 on where's he signs the contract. She is to bring all the scenery from her theater in Paris, her own company and all her dresses for her plays, which will include "Nana Sahib," "Frou-Frou," Camille, "etc. She has not yet accepted the proposition.

A prominent clergyman in St. Catherines, Ont., gave "Peck's Bad Boy" such a rating that people stayed away from the performance. These definitions are the proposition of the recommendations generally have the opposite effect.

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County Clerk Dorenbach of St. Louis County makes the following statement of the taxable property in that county reported for 1884:

Real Estate—The number of acres is 291.

The Schow, raused at \$15.461,710: the number of total valuation of real estate of \$18.136,000.

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Personal Property—The number of horses is 400.136, valued at \$206.822; neal cattle are \$,832, valued at \$13.461, \$13.560.

The George H. Thomas Samp, No. 2, Sons of Veterans, are making arra gements for a camp fire to be held next month.

or St. Louis is visiting as-re.—C. J. S. Cartis and lady of St. Louis registered at the St. Charles Hotel last Friday night. They arrived by the steamer City of Baton Louge and left by rall Saturday morning. They were accompanied by Charles D. Raid.—The Turny rein will give a grand masque ball next Monday night, the 18th.—The military ball on the night of the 22d is to be a grand affair.—Mr. H. H. Mueller left for St. Louis is st night.—Senator D. W. Wear of St. Louis is here.

ALL FOR THE BRUTES.

the Humane Society. The advertised meeting to devise means fo

the so clety are all business men and cannot give their time to the work, hence funds must be deiphia, are at the Planters'.

Win, Cohen, John Moxan and R. P. Harrington, Marsifield, Mo., are at the St. James.

U. W. Harris, Baltimore; David M. Harris, Malden, Mo., and Ewell Stevens, Boston, are at the Lindeil.

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J. M. Morgan, Carbondale, Ill.; J. D. Wood, Bloomington, Ill., and J. C. Eaton, Wellsville, Mo., are stoping at Barmon's.

Mr. and Mis. S. B. Armour, Mrs. George H. Nettleton, Miss Hattle Tominson, Miss Mary Thompson, Maj. Blossom and Mrs. Nettleton, Zansas (Ill., and L. Eaton, Wellson, Maj. Blossom and Mrs. Nettleton, Laurena, L. Hattle Tominson, Miss Mary Thompson, Maj. Blossom and Mrs. Nettleton, Zansas (Ill., and L. Eaton, Wellson, Maj. Blossom and Mrs. Nettleton, Laurena, L. Hattle Tominson, Miss Mary Thompson, Maj. Blossom and Mrs. Nettleton, Laurena, L. Hattle Tominson, Miss Mary Thompson, Maj. Blossom and Mrs. Nettleton, Laurena, L. Hattle Tominson, Miss Mary Thompson, Maj. Blossom and Mrs. Nettleton, Laurena, L. Hattle Tominson, Miss Mary Thompson, Maj. Blossom and Mrs. Nettleton, Laurena, L. Hattle Tominson, Miss Mary Thompson, Maj. Blossom and Mrs. Nettleton, Laurena, L. Hattle Tominson, Miss Mary Thompson, Maj. Blossom and Mrs. Nettleton, Laurena, L. Hattle Tominson, Miss Mary Thompson, Maj. Blossom and Mrs. Nettleton, Laurena, L. Hattle Tominson, Miss Mary Thompson, Maj. Blossom and Mrs. Nettleton, L. Hattle Tominson, Miss Mary Thompson, Maj. Blossom and Mrs. Nettleton, L. Hattle Tominson, Miss Marker, Maj. Misson, Misson committee. Mr. Fauntleroy offered a resolution providing for a ball at some theater just after Lent, to raise funds. The motion was referred to the excutive committee, and the meeting ad-journed till next Monday evening.

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There are at present 1,921 people in the city pospitals and asylums. Tuoo. Dieckmeyer, aged 14 years, is missing from his home, No. 1304 Montgomery street. The A. J. Baker was raised yesterday from its position in the river bottom at the toot of Rutger street, and was sent to the ducks.

Archbisnop Ryan was handsomely entertained last night at the residence of Peter L. Foy, where a number of prominent Catholics who are old friends of His Grace had gathered. A large wash tub and a large wash basket are the articles which little Willie Brown is charged with stealing. He could hide in either of them. Mrs. Reinstaedler is the prosecutor. The Teachers' Committee met yesterday afternoon, accepted the restration of Miss Julia Overton, transterred Miss Georgie White Irom No. 12 to No. 1, and appointed Miss Noilie P. Gibson third assistant.

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ing the turnkey discovered that sine was dead, so
she was sent to the Morgue.

destitute.

The Lands and Léasing Committee after hours of deliberation last night determined to grant a lease to John Boland, C. A. Leonard and Maj. Lohman on the property at the southeast corner of Fourth and Market streets, fronting 150 feet on Market and 100 on Fourth. The terms are the same as before, save that the lessees must pay the taxes.

L. L. Clymer is charged with fraudulently obtaining possession of some machines, worth \$250,

L. L. Clymer is charged with fraudulently obtaining possession of some machines, worth \$250, by giving the firm from which he purchased them two notes which they aliege to be worthless. He has given bond. He declares that the notes are good, and that he intends to take them up when they mature.

The Mullanphy Board held its February meeting yesterday, and the secretary reported a balance of \$11.29 \$4 on hand after making disbursements amounting to \$1.190 \$4. During the month thirty-line emigrants and torty-six travelers were afforded relief. A resolution was acopted providing that, shade trees shall be planted in front of all improved property belonging to the Board. Chris Schawacker, First Ward (representative in the House of Delegates, discovered yesterday afternoon that somebody had robbed the safe in his livery stable of \$120 in cash. The safe was not broken open, and the interence is that he either nad forgotten to lock it, or had allowed some one else to tearn the combination. Chas. Rogers, the headthosfler, disappeared andenly yesterday morning with his Valise, and Mr. Schawacker has his suspicions. He does not think his night witchman robots. He does not think his night witchman robots. He does not think his night witchman robots.



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F. A. DREW, President.

C. W. BARNES, Secretary and Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE WARASH, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company will be held in the general office of the Company, in this city, on Thesday, March 11, 1884, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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road, thence northwarding along the west line of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad, parallel which Main street, one hundred and twenty-nine feet to the southern line of Miller street, thence westwarding and the southern line of Miller street, thence westwarding the southern line of Miller street, one hundred and twenty-nine feet to the slower of beginning, being bounded north by Miller street, one hundred and the street, one hundred and the street, one hundred and the street, also, the following described piece or parces of ground situated in block number former of ground situated in block number former city of Carondelet, now block number 278 of the city of St. Louis and from Mountain Railroad. See the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-with the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-with the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-with the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-with the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-with the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-with the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-with the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-with the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-with the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-with a summer city of Carondelet, now block number 278 of the city of St. Louis and the city of St. Louis and the city of St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad, thence northwardly parallel with Front street one hundred and threy five feet, more or less, to Front street, thence southwardly along the west line of Front street one hundred and threy five feet, more or less, to Front street, thence southwardly along the west line of Front street one hundred and threy five feet, which said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of the city of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad, east by Front street, south by Elliuger, which said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of the city of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad, east by Fro

between the hours of 18 of ranks Art, a. B., between the hours of 18 of clock at m. and 5 of clock at that day, proceed to sell the above described property as public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the east front duor of the Court House in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said note and the costs of executing this trust.

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